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## Blind.

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They paced up and down—he with the perceptions of locality peculiar to the blind, guiding her carefully past the chairs and cupboards that stood against the walls. "How do you feel now?" he asked her. "Well," she answered again—and always.

"Come," he said, "lean heavier on me; you are so weak. It would do you good to breathe the air, and the scent of the flowery meadows; it is so close and heavy here. Only the doctor says it might be dangerous; our eyes might get sore again, and even blind, if we were to see the light too soon. Ah! now I know the difference between light and darkness! No sound in music is so sweet as that of space about the eyes. It did hurt me rather, I must confess; yet I could have gazed forever at those bright colors—the pain was so beautiful (you will soon feel it also). But it will be many a long day before we are allowed to enjoy that pleasure. At first, I know I shall do nothing but look all day long. One thing I should like to know, Marlene; they tell us each thing has is color—now what its the color of your face and mine? I should like to know—bright or dark? I wonder whether I shall know you with my eyes? Now when I only feel with the tip of this little finger, I could distinguish you from every human being in the world."

"But then!—ah! then we shall have to begin again. We must learn to know each other by sight. Now, I know that your cheeks and hair are soft to touch—will they be soft to look at? I do so long to know, and have so long to wait!" In this way he would run on, talking unceasingly. How silently she walked by his side, he never noticed. It had never yet occurred to her that she should see herself as others saw her—she could hardly fancy that could be. She had heard of mirrors, but she never had been able to understand them. She now imagined that when a seeing person's eyes are opened, his own image must stand before him.

Now as she lay in bed, her mother believing her to be asleep, the words recurred to her again: "It would be disagreeable if we should find our faces dark!" She had heard of ugliness and beauty; she knew that ugly people were generally much pitied, and often less loved. "If I should be ugly," she said to herself, "and he were to care less for me! He used to play with my hair and call it silk—he will never do that now, if he finds me ugly. And he?—if he should happen to be ugly, I never would let him feel it—never! I should love him just the same. Yet, no; he cannot be ugly—not he. I know he is not." Thus she brooded long, lost in care and curiosity. The weather was hot and close. From the garden the nightingale was heard complaining, while fitful gusts of west wind came rattling at the window-panes. She was all alone in her room. Her mother, who till now had slept beside her, had had her bed removed, to lessen the heat within that narrow space. It was unnecessary to watch her now, they thought, as all feverish symptoms were supposed to have disappeared. This night, however, they did return again, and kept her tossing restlessly until long after midnight. Then sleep, though sleep dull and broken, had taken pity on her, and come to close her weary eyelids.

Meanwhile the storm that had been encircling the horizon half the day, threatening and growling, had arisen with might, gathered itself just above the wood, and paused—even the wind had ceased. Now a heavy crash of thunder breaks over the young girl's slumbers. She starts up, half dreaming still—what it is she feels or wants, she hardly knows; impelled by some vague terror, she rises to her feet. Her pillows seem to burn her. Standing by her bed, she listens to the pattering rain without; but it does not cool her fevered brow. She tries to collect her thoughts—to remember what had passed. She can recall nothing but those melancholy fancies with which she had fallen asleep. A hasty resolution forms and ripens in her mind. She will go to Clement; he too is alone—what is to prevent her resolving all her doubts at ones, by one look at him and at herself? Possessed by this idea, the doctor's injunctions are all forgotten. Just as she had left her couch, with groping trembling hands, she finds the door which stands half open; feeling for the bed, she steals on tiptoe to the sleeper's side; holding her breath, bending forward where he lies, she tears the bandage from her eyes.

But how is she terrified to find that all is as dark as ever. She had forgotten that it was night, and that she had been told night makes all men blind. She had believed it was the light streaming from a seeing eye that lighted up itself and other objects round it. She can distinguish nothing, although she feels the boy's soft breath upon her eyelids. In distress, almost in despair, she is about to leave the room, when a sudden flash of lightning flames through the now less carefully darkened panes; a second, and then a third—the whole atmosphere seems to surge with lurid light. Thunder and rain increase their roar. But she stands motionless, her rapt gaze fastened on the curly head before her, resting so peacefully upon its pillows. Then the picture begins to fade—the water gushes from her eyes; seized with unutterable terror, she takes refuge in her room, and hastily replacing the bandage, she throws herself upon her bed. She knows—she feels irrevocably—her eyes have looked and seen for the first time—and for the last!

### CHAPTER III.

Weeks have passed—the young powers of these eyes are to be tried by the light of day. The doctor, who, from the adjacent town where he lived, had hitherto directed the children's simple treatment, had come over on a bright unclouded day, to be present, and with his patients to enjoy, the first fruits of his skill.

Green wreaths in lieu of curtains had been hung about the windows, and both rooms festively adorned with flowers and foliage. The baron himself, and from the village the nearer friends of both the families, had assembled to wish parents and children joy, and to rejoice in the happy wonder of the cure.

When Clement, scarlet with delight, was placed before Marlene, and took her hand, in shy terror she had half hidden herself in a corner behind some foliage. He had begged to be allowed to see her first—both bandages had been loosened at the same moment. A cry of speechless rapture had sounded from the boy's lips; he remained rigid on the same spot, a beatified smile upon his lips, turning his flashing eyes on every side. He has forgotten that Marlene was to be placed before him; (he had yet to learn what the human form is like,) and she did nothing to recall it to him. She stood motionless. Only her long lashes quivered over her large clear brown passive eyes. No suspicions were awakened yet. "Those unknown wonders of sight are strange to her," they said. But when the boy broke out into this sudden rapture, and they said to him, "This is Marlene," and in his old way he had felt for her cheek with his hand, and stroked it, saying, "Your face is bright; then her tears gushed out. She hastily shook her head, and said, almost inaudibly—"It is all dark; it is just as it always was!"

The horror of that first moment who shall describe? The agitated doctor drew her towards the window, and proceeded to examine her eyes; the pupils were not to be distinguished from seeing ones, save by their lifeless melancholy fixedness. "The nerve is dead!" he said; "some sudden shock, or vivid light must have destroyed it." The sexton's wife turned white, and fell fainting in her husband's arms. Clement could hardly gather what was passing—his mind was filled with the new life given him. But Marlene lay bathed in tears, and returned no answer to the doctor's questions. Nothing was ever learned from her; she could not tell how it had happened, she said; she begged to be forgiven for her childish weeping. She could bear all that was appointed for her—she had never known a happier lot.

Clement was beside himself when the extent of her misfortune was made known to him. "You shall see too!" he cried, running to her; "I do not care to see if you do not! It cannot be so hopeless yet. Ah, now I know what it is you lose! Seeing would be nothing; it is that everybody else has eyes, that look so kindly on us—and so shall you see them look on you! Only have patience, and do not cry!" And then he turned to the doctor, and with tears, implored him to cure Marlene. Large tears stood in the good doctor's eyes; he could scarcely so far compose himself as to bid the boy first be careful of himself; meanwhile he would see what could be done; he was forced to leave him a ray of hope to spare him dangerous agitation.

From the disconsolate parents, however, he did not withhold the truth.

The boy's grief had been some comfort to Marlene. As she was sitting by the window she called him to her: "You must not be so grieved," she said; "it is the will of God. Rejoice, as I rejoice, that you are cured. You know I never cared so much; I could have been contented as it was. If only father and mother would not mind!—but they will get used to it again, and so will you. If you will only love me just as well now that I am to remain as I was, we may still be very happy."

But he was not so easily to be comforted, and the doctor had to insist on their being parted. Clement was taken into the larger room, where the villagers came pressing round him, shaking hands with him by turns, with cordial words and wishes. The crowd half stunned him, and he only kept repeating: "Marlene is still blind; she will never see! have you heard?" he would say, and burst into tears afresh.

It was high time to tie the bandage on again, and lead him to his own cool quiet room—there he lay exhausted with joy and grief and weeping. His father came to him, and spoke tenderly and piously; which did not much avail him. He cried even in his sleep, and appeared to be disturbed by distressing dreams.

On the following day, however, wonder, joy, and curiosity asserted their rights again; sorrow for Marlene only appeared to touch him nearly when he had her before his eyes. The first thing in the morning he had been to see her, and with affectionate anxiety to enquire whether she felt no change—no more hopeful symptom? Then he became absorbed in the variegated world that was expanding before his eyes. When he returned to Marlene, it was only to describe some new wonder to her, although sometimes, in his fullest flow of narrative, he would stop suddenly, reminded by a look at the poor little friend beside him, how painful to her his joy must be. But in reality, she did not find it painful. For herself she wanted nothing—listening to the enthusiasm of his delight was joy enough for her. Only when by-and-by he came more rarely, or remained silent, for the reason that all he could have said, appeared as nothing to what he did not dare to say—only then she began to feel uneasy. Hitherto, by day, she had hardly ever been without him, but now she often sat alone. Her mother would come to keep her company; but her mother, once so lively, in losing her dearest hope, had also lost her cheerfulness.

She could find nothing to say to her child save words of comfort, which her own sighs belied, and which therefore could not reach her heart. How much of what the young girl now was suffering had she not foreseen with terror! And yet the feeling of what she had lost, came upon her with pangs of unknown bitterness.

She would still sit spinning in her father's garden, and when Clement came, the poor blind eyes of hers would light up strangely. He was always kind, and would sit beside her, stroking her hair and cheek as he had done of old. Once she entreated him not to be so silent—she felt no touch of envy when he told her what the world was like, and what it daily taught him; but when he left her to herself, she felt so lonely! Never, by word or look, did she remind him of that evening when he had promised he would never leave her—such hopes as these she had long resigned. And since he had nothing to conceal from her, he appeared to love her twice as well.

In the fullness of his heart, he would sit for hours telling her of the sun and moon and stars; of all the trees and flowers; and especially how their parents looked, and they themselves. To her very heart's core, she felt a thrill of joy, when he innocently told her that she was fairer far than all the village maidens; he described her as tall and slender; with delicately-chiselled features, and dark eyebrows. He had also seen himself, he said, in the glass; but he was not nearly so good-looking—men in general were not, by a great deal, so handsome as women. All this was more than she could quite comprehend; only so much she did: her own looks pleased him, and more than this her heart did not desire.

They did not again return to this topic; but on the beauties of nature he was perfectly inexhaustible. When he was gone, she would recall his words, and feel a kind of jealousy of a world that robbed her of him. In secret this childish feeling grew and strengthened—growing stronger even than the pleasure she had felt in his delight. Above all, she began to hate the sun; for the sun, he told her, was brighter than all created things besides. In her dim conceptions, brightness and beauty were the same; and never did she feel so disheartened as when, towards evening, he sat beside her, intoxicated with delight, watching the sun go down. Of herself he had never spoken in such words—and did this sight so cause him to forget her that he did not even see the tears that started to her eyes—tears of vexation, and of a curious kind of jealous grievance?

Her heart grew heavier still, when, with the doctor's sanction, the vicar began the education of his son. Before his eyes had been couched, the greater part of his day had been spent in practising his music. Bible teaching, something of history and mathematics, and a trifle of Latin, was all that formerly had been considered needful. In all those lessons, not extending beyond the most conventional acquirements, Marlene had taken a part.

Now that the boy manifested a very decided taste for natural history, his time was filled up in earnest; preparing him for one of the higher classes of a school in the neighboring town. With a firm unwearying will, and his natural dispositions aiding, he labored through all that had been omitted in his education, soon attained the level of his years. For many an hour together, he would sit in the sexton's garden with his book; but there was now no question of their former chat. Marlene felt her twofold loss—her lessons and her friend.

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THE NEW TEMPLE AT TURIN.—The *Temps* of Paris offers the following description, of the synagogue now in the way of erection at Turin:

The most remarkable of all structures at Turin is the synagogue of the Israelites. It is likely the finest and richest synagogue in the world, and, at the same time, the most remarkable monument of Turin. Upon a small square hill, with adapted stairs, stands a Greek temple in white and pink. Above, a little backwards, is a kind of second temple. The whole is traversed by galleries, adorned with small pillars and thousands of splendid embellishments. White and reddish colors predominate.

It is Greek and Moorish—it is Romanic and Gothic; there is a blending of all styles, without overstraining and without bad taste. But what makes this structure something bizarre and unexpected, is a massive tower, with pierced walls arising above this ornamented, beautiful construction, reminding of Asia and Egypt of Thebes and Nineveh. Surely the architect of this building was gifted by imagination. He was an able interpreter of the Hebrew dream of the temple to be erected at the brink of a strange river. Never, since the great destruction, has Israel possessed a more magnificent edifice in which the hymns of David resounded.

This building is entirely fit for the talented Italian Jews, who are a power at the exchange, at the press and in the parliament.


—Plans of a block of buildings to be erected by David Farquharsen, are on exhibition at Tucker's jewelry store. These buildings will be sold at liberal terms. For further information apply at Tucker's.

—Messrs. Precht & Eggers, Pacific Fruit Market, sell all kinds of fruits and nuts of the best quality and at liberal prices. Give them a call.

—"O! fulfil one wish of mine, and ever will I love thee," exclaimed a beautiful young wife to her husband. "What is it, my turtle-dove?" said he, "is it a diamond set?" "No!" "Is it a coach and four?" "No!" "Well tell me!" "It is, my loved husband, a cloak from THE cloakstore of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.


## FOREIGN ITEMS.

BELGIUM.—BRUSSELS.—THE SEMI-MILLENIAL COMMEMORATION OF THE BURNING OF THE JEWS.—The correspondent of the *Neue Freie Presse* writes: "Another more local affair contributes to raise the clerical rage to paroxysm. The Catholic clergy of this city has deemed it timely to commemorate the semi-millenial burning of a number of Jews by an extraordinary procession, accompanied with historical scenery. Some Jews were in 1370 indicted of having stabbed the host, their guilt was proven through the blood which flowed from the consecrated wafer. They were burned, and all the other Jews in Brussels were then, according to the customs of those times, first plundered and then driven out of the country. The preparations for this celebration are now going on for months, and the priests go with the collection-box from house to house, in order to obtain as large a sum as possible, to be applied to the great spectacle. As may be easily imagined, this project which, for its impudence and cynicism has hardly a precedence, has roused the entire public opinion. People commenced by applying to the municipal authorities, requesting them neither to lend the services of the musical bands or the militia for that procession, as has been the custom so far in public ceremonies of that kind; further, that collections for that purpose be forbidden. The petitioners were, however, not aware that, as regards the latter point, the municipal authorities had no jurisdiction. As to the first points of the petition, the mayor, Mr. Anspach, declared that the community will take no part, will remain neutral, and will take good care that the peace of city be well guarded. There appeared further large placards, containing a proclamation, signed by the most prominent citizens of Brussels, in which they protest most energetically against the outrageous proceedings of the clergy, and wherein they call on the people not to participate in a manifestation which is a mockery of all ideas of liberty, of toleration and humanity. Besides this proclamation, the liberal portion of the community have called meetings and propose to issue pamphlets. Though the counter-demonstration, as far as the steps are concerned which have been already taken, or those which are projected, have not passed the limits of moderation and strict decorum; and though no voice has been heard yet that demanded the suppression of a spectacular ceremony which is to glorify one of the most degrading episodes, one of the darkest and bloodiest epochs in history, nevertheless, as a great hue and cry has been raised by the clergy and their followers, as if there were an intention to deal with them as the whilom Catholic Church and the temporal power that was allied with it had dealt in the fourteenth century with the Jews and the heretics. Recently the Catholic Senator Delafaille, who presided at a Catholic election meeting at Gent, gave utterance to the following painful words: 'A thousand times better for us Catholics to live under a despotic government than under the liberal regime of to-day.' The man is right. But there is no help for him and those who think like him. They have come, by several centuries, too late in the world. Their place was in the bloody council of Varga! To day they have only one remedy left—to emigrate to Roumania and make common cause with Bratiano and consorts."

FRANCE.—It is reported that M. Ad. Franck, the illustrious professor at the College de Franck, and Vice-President of the Central Consistory will be among the new Senators. We (*Revue Israelite*) rejoice to hear it, and trust that this nomination will not operate injuriously against the election of M. Isidore the Chief Rabbi.

M. Cremieux has left for Algiers, to plead in a lawsuit against M. Jules Favre. The facts of the case may be briefly stated thus: A Jewish merchant resident at Algiers died without leaving a will. His family consisted of two sons and two married daughters. The sons claimed the property on the plea, that according to the Mosaic legislation, the inheritance descended to the sons; the daughters contending that they were entitled to a share in the property equally with the sons. M. Cremieux conducts the case for the sons, grounding his arguments on the authority of Scripture. M. Jules Favre, on the other side, contends that the father, having been naturalized, was, while an Israelite, to all intents and purposes a French citizen, and therefore amenable to the provisions of the Civil Code, (Code Napoleon.) This case has excited the greatest interest on account of the eminent counsel arrayed against each other.

GERMANY.—Berlin is growing more rapidly than any city in Europe. In 1832 it was the eighth in the order of European capitals, its population being 250,000; in 1869 it was the third, only London and Paris its superiors, its population being 800,000.


— Die Herren Schmidt & Burkhardt haben No. 545 Wafhington Straße ein Bilder- und Rahmen-Geſchäft eröffnet, welches an Reichhaltigkeit alle hier beſtehenden derartigen Geſchäfte übertrifft. Eine große Auswahl von Oelgemälden, Photographien, Stahlſtichen, ꝛc., ſowie Paſſe Partout Rahmen für Geſchäftsleute, ſind ſtets am Lager und werden zu den billigſten Preiſen verkauft, ſowie Wiedervergoldungen von Rahmen und Einrahmung von Bildern aufs Beſte beſorgt.

Palmshaus. — Dieſes Hotel, 627 Broadway Straße, iſt von Herrn J. C. Hauſer käuflich übernommen und aufs Beſte neu eingerichtet worden. Herr Hauſer wird es ſich angelegen ſein laſſen, durch gute Speiſen und Logis die Zufriedenheit ſeiner Gäſte zu erwerben.

Hirſch-Schießen. — Wir machen alle Schützen darauf aufmerkſam, daß am nächſten Sonntag ein Schießen nach einem lebenden Hirſche im Harbor View Hauſe ſtattfindet. Die Sutter Straßen Cars gehen direkt zur Stelle.

—P. D. Code & Co., 621 and 623 Front st., sell all kinds of pickles, preserves, ketchups, sauces, canned fruit of superior quality, etc., at very low rates. Call and examine their goods.


## REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE FOR 1869.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD ON THE 3D FEBRUARY, 1870.

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They witnessed the ravages inflicted by the famine, ravages attested by the number of widows and orphans who encumbered the large and small towns, and those families which had not been decimated, not knowing by what means to gain a livlihood.

The Israelites looked for work, but where was it to be found? Possessed of intelligence, sobriety, purity of manners and love of labor, they had the qualities which insure in general ease and abundance, but they could not even make out their daily bread.

What was to be done? They could not cultivate the ground, for agriculture was not permitted to the Jews; the acquisition of rural property, even a lease of it was denied them.

Carry on trades? They excel in all trades. A governor of Lithuania declared to your delegates that the Russian workmen could not rival them, but of what was their proficiency where they were too numerous.

They could not carry on commerce for several reasons, some of which are the impoverishment of the country, the increase of taxation and the centralism of business, relations, owing to the introduction of railways.

Were they to leave and establish theselves in the heart of the country? The resources are many, and the population limited but none are allowed to go there except workmen, a passport being necessary. Even for many workmen the cost of the journey and the price of the passport are insuperable difficulties.

Emigration to a foreign country was quite as difficult, the Russian government being chary of its permissions on account of the want of men for the army.

Money too was needed to leave the old country and commence life in the new.

Meanwhile the Israelites suffered and waited. The workmen sad and depressed, were to be seen in a wretched condition trying to eke out the existence of their wives and families upon the product of their few hours' labor.

The tradespeople languish for want of buyers to take their wares off their hands, and everywhere we hear but one cry of misery.

A commission of Israelites met at Wilna and appealed to the Russian government for permission either to leave the country or to spread themselves over the interior of it, and the governor general of Lithuania has promised to support the appeal with his influence.

Now what should be our course of action? Should we encourage rather emigration out of the country or into the interior?

The assembly of Berlin has seen two means of helping the Jews, and has decided upon using them concurrently. From the accounts received from those Jews settled in the heart of the country it would seem that they are in a position of comfort and comparative ease.

But that position is precarious; they are merely tolerated and should their passports not be renewed, they can be expelled, besides which they find themselves in the midst of a population of gross manners and uncultivated minds. Some governers are clement towards our co-religionists, but also how many are cruel and unjust! At Kichenew the Jews are threatened with indiscriminate deportation for the purpose of frightening them off the frontier.

Even the free exercise of their religion is not permitted to them.

They are forbidden to build a synagogue in Moscow, whilst at St. Petersburg an ukase is issued promising all Jews who should abandon their religion exemption from military service.

New emigration is always onerous and attended with difficulties; the uncertainties of success and the difficulty of competing with the more skilled workmen of Europe being the foremost.

That America might be able to furnish them with the means of existence it would be necessary to watch well the emigrants in their first steps.

But though great the difficulties it is certain that the future offers great hopes in a country where the law protects the liberty of each man and the fruit of his labor, where the flight of his intelligence will not encounter any obstacle, where he is sure to find himself in the midst of other men who are all working to elevate themselves in the social scale; where moral and intellectual culture adding to natural gifts, ought to place them at the head of civilization.

In the heart of Russia it is possible, as as we have said, for men to live. For children especially orphans, there are no means of existence and no future before them; therefore it is outside that dreary prospect that they should be reared and learn trades.

The work being thus defined it remains now to put into execution. We thought we could not do better than assist a few families to settle in the interior of Russia, but the recent governmental measures have induced us to wait until they be less menacing.

We are in a position to begin emigration. The committee of Kœnigsberg, one of the best organized, has already assisted as has likewise that of Berlin, several families to emigrate.

But it is not sufficient that the committees pay the voyage of the poor emigrants, it is necessary to guide and aid them in their new home.

To this end we have issued an appeal to our American co-religionists; for their help is necessary, nay, indispensable to our work. Upon the reception given to the emigrants sent on by the committee of Kœnigsburg depends in great part the success of the emigration. But we do not dare to doubt their love for their unfortunate brethren. The Polish orphans are presented by us to all the Jewish communities of the world, great and small.

Poland is too poor to keep them. Let each community adopt some, and the life of all is assured. An act of so great charity is worthy of Judaism.

The committee of Kœnigsberg is at the work, having already opened a permanent subscription for the Jews of Russia, and we have but to continue the good already commenced. The good of the Jews is it not the good of the country where the live?

To diminish in Russia the number of those that suffer, to displace some that others might have breathing room, is undoubtedly to do a good work for the Jews; but if we change the face of things entirely and put in the place of a half-dead-and-alive people, a healthy, workful one, may we not say it is doing good to Russia? When we shed around the light of instruction, without casting into the shade any one class or creed, do we not do good to the people and to our brothers? To put into the hands of the Jews an employment worthy of their activity, as it is not to work at their well-being? When we make good agriculturists of our brothers do we not serve them, but do we not serve likewise the country by fertilizing its soil and adding to its natural riches.

By protecting the Jews against iniquitous oppression we serve them, but when we render a people less barbarous, when we force them to be less unjust, we put our hand to their civilization.

Everywhere the fruit of our labor is found to be an increase of light, justice and liberty. People and rulers are aiding us in our great mission, therefore it is not astonishing that we succeed. What power in the world is stronger, more powerful or more spreading than the power of Good?

ADDRESS OF M. CREMIEUX, MEMBER OF THE CORPS LEGISLATIF.

*Ladies and Gentlemen:* It now becomes my duty to address you a few words. I shall have to tell you what, for that matter, you all feel in your hearts of how immense is the happiness that results from doing good to our fellow creatures. And how great is the good that you can effect! What a field is opened to us by our noble mission! Ah, how can I depict the pleasure that is experienced when, on passing in review the labors of the day we are able to say: To-day I have helped an unfortunate brother. The night cannot fail to bring with it the most agreeable dreams for him who has carried consolation to one poor fellow-creature.

But our mission is not limited to a few. Over every part of the habitable globe there are Jews; they are to be found in the midst of every nation; our Alliance would wish to extend its protecting arm over all, to know all the sufferings of our brethren and assuage them.

Let a cry issue from the farthest corner of the universe, we rise as brothers and as men and we send them help as speedily as it is demanded. (Applause).

Understand me, gentlemen, I may cease to be President of the Universal Israelite Alliance, but as a simple member I remain with you as long as I live, for it is not possible for us to be separated. (Applause).

Our treasurer has redoubled in zeal and activity; behind subscribers are sending in their subscriptions, and we want them now those subscriptions, we want them now and we shall continue to want them, for this old people of Israel can never die. It preceded all other nations, it has survived all others, and of it we may say with reason: the first shall be the last.

This onward march of the people of Israel has not been accomplished without much difficulty without weary travail, without suffering and sorrow, without horrible persecutions, at the recital of which our hearts are sadly afflicted. Now, that we see all the fruits that fall upon our brethren from the tree of evil we should fain stop them.

We hope to arrive at this issue.

Even in these days the children of Israel are sorely tried, for there are countries in which the spirit of intolerance reaches the height of barbarity in their regard; but nothing is hidden from us any longer, we hear every thing, we know every thing, and as the century is marching with giant-strides towards that liberty in matters of religion which becomes the first necessity of all civilized people, and that glorious standard of civilization borne as it is on the wings of fires stolen from heaven by the genius of man, we may hope to see the last traces of these frightful calamities effaced. What a happiness to be able to say that the Universal Israelite Alliance carried its beneficient influence to the heart of those prejudices and these prejudices have disappeared. (Applause).

What reason should there be for us not to reach this sacred goal? Look at the movements taking place in the midst of our Israelite populations.

This numerous assembly, which this hall can scarce contain, speak aloud of our ardor for our holy cause; this Gallic ardor exists also in the other states of Europe, it is bursting forth in Amer-ica where all great human sentiments develope themselves under the wings of the eagle of liberty. (Applause).

What we desire we shall obtain; because our Universal Israelite Alliance watches over all. See how it has grown in importance. The Alliance is at present known by all the princes that reign in Europe; for there is not one with whom we have not had the honor of having official relations in the interest of our brothers. The Jews to-day are a strong, compact mass, with its banner ever before its eyes, its one and indestructible God watching over it, multiplying in persecution, immovable in its defeats, confident in its promised future, ever hopeful to the good things denied to it up to present, ever hopeful that an intelligent civilization will render back to it what was ravished from it by barbarism and superstition. (Applause). You, my friends, who are listening to me, you are all citizens of this great empire, in every dominion that exists the Jews must arrive at this right.

But to render them worthy of honor, we must instruct our Jewish children, we must teach them to read and write, (Yes, yes), not alone in Hebrew, but also in the language of the country in which they live.

Who will dare to doubt of the intelligence of our Jewish children?

The fire of an Eastern sun shines in their eyes; the two lights that shone over the head of Moses as he descended Mount Sinai, are reflected upon our Children of Moses, for in Jewish families each child is equal. Formerly the eldest was hated, though, it is true, the mother often deceived the father and made him bless the second son.

Gentlemen, in the midst of our thoughts of regeneration, at the moment when the favorable results of our schools arrived to us from afar, a heart-rending piece of intelligence came to our ears.

The Jews of Russian Poland, struck with the most cruel evils were being decimated by thousands. You have still the terrible picture of their sufferings before your eyes, and I must say that to your honor, you answered nobly to the appeal made upon your generosity.

The Alliance uncertain as to what were the best measures, addressed itself to its committees in Germany and invoked a general meeting at Berlin. Our re-union was a delightful one; no rivalry existed between our younger brothers of Berlin and us, who were quite as devoted to the great work as we are. Placed as it were at the gates of the countries which are being devastated by so many ills, a number of devoted Israelites hastened to meet your President, your Vice-President always ready with his time or his money, M. Albert Cohn, ever faithful to his trust, M. Lehmann, the indefatigable, and M. Leven, who with M. Lehman, had gone to visit the theatre of these great misfortunes thus consecrating his own domestic calamity; so you see that your Central Committee was worthily represented, and the highest notabilities of Germany joined themselves to us in fraternal sympathy. With what joy they met us! No sentiment of jealous rivalry existed, all national differences were forgotten and in that assembly we remembered nothing but that we were Jews assembled together to aid and assist our poverty-stricken brethren.

With what respect the follow words spoken by your President were received!

"Gentlemen," he said to them, "pardon us for the appeal that we have transmitted to you, remember that they are brothers who call you to this family re-union; they are the elders of your great family who come into your midst. We, the founders, we come to you the propagators of our work, we come without ceremony, without ostentation; permit me to say that the delegates of the Central Committee look upon themselves as being at home here. They have convoked you here at Berlin as they convoke their brothers at Paris."

Applause covered these words that came from the heart and it was easy to perceive that we understood one another. Let us send a loving thought to our German brethren. (Applause). What a marvelous spectacle, gentlemen, was this fraternal union. Let us not suppose that it is an easy task to remark the supremacy of any one nation, when a great work is in question, to which all give aid and encouragement.

Undoubtedly the Jews spread over Germany, Austria and England, are like us French Jews, the benefactors of their unfortunate brethren, the propagators of high and elevating principles which tend to their regeneration. Needless to remind you that were in Germany, in that great country of knowledge and intelligence, where the minds of men though apparently cold and calm, are nevertheless easily heated when the beautiful and the good are in question; that we were at Berlin, by that great hearth-stone of science, whose recent victories upon the field of battle have placed her in the first ranks, and that in our re-union shone some of the greatest lights of the age.

Could there be anything more delightful than this meeting in which the purest harmony prevailed? Here is the key to this charming unaminity. Let there be in the farthest off land a Jew persecuted, hunted down, our help sustains him, our strength protects him; let us hear that in the remotest region there are Jews whom misfortune is reducing to despair, whom famine is decimating we hasten to their assistance and we give them all the help we can to stop the tide of their disasters. And who then are we, gentlemen?

We are Jews, of every country without distinction of nationality. You who are listening to me know how dearly we love our country and how confidently it can count on our unlimited devotion. (Bravo, bravo).

Yes each year when the commemorative festival of our first deliverance comes round we say: Next year we will be free men in the land of Israel.

The land of Israel! You understand what means this pious memory. Certainly we have no intention of going back to Jerusalem, of deserting that sacred spot, the land of our birth; but Israel, the land of Israel is not forgotten by the descendents of those great men who made it for ever illustrious.

Jerusalem is the Jewish city, Jerusalem is eternity, it is God Almighty the great God, the One God, it is our religion.

This is the great idea which makes of us all the children of one father, which call us to aid our brothers, which makes of the Jewish fraternity a universal brotherhood. In this consists our union, by this we are stronger than all adversities, all persecutions. The children of our great sires forget not the traditions of their ancestors and in whatever country our lot may be cast we look back upon Jerusalem, and it is this retrospective thought that makes the Jewish religion immortal.

Those who believe in their ancestors perish not. (Great applause).

Gentlemen, I would not speak to you of the persecutions which have been recommenced in Roumania, were I not also the bearer of good tidings. To the cruel Bratiano has succeeded the still more Cogolnicheano, and both have done their best to expel the Jews from the country. A man likewise desired the extirmination of the Jews and prevailed upon the king to permit its execution, but the day on which it was to take place saw his own gibbet erected. Though we do not wish the gibbet to any new Haman, still Bratiano has fallen into disgrace. As sure as he fell so sure will Cogelnichaeno. But it is horrifying to think of the discussion which took place in the Roumanian House of Deputies where two hundred and fifty thousand Jews could not find a single defender, though these horrible words were uttered: Drown them all in the Danube.

Gentlemen. I received a visit a few days ago from Count Hoyos, representing the Austrian ambassador. Replying to our repeated requests his government authorized him to insist more and more energetically with Prince Charles to put an end to these frightful persecutions.

Here is what what we ask for:

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This unheard of declaration is refuted by these words: You persecute none but Jews. and for the matter of that how can you call the Jews established for centuries in Roumania foreigners?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHEN the dove returned to the ark with the olive-leaf in her mouth, she prayed thus—"Lord! Though my food be sweet as honey, let me not be dependent upon the gifts of man. No matter if it be bitter as the olive, so long as I take it from Thy hands, O Lord!"

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## Ein neuentdecktes hebräisches Steindenkmal aus der biblischen Zeit.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ehe wir an die nähere Deutung des Inhalts gehen, schicken wir Einiges zur allgemeinen geschichtlichen Orientirung voraus. Der Fundort der Siegessäule, die Trümmerstätte von Dibon, liegt etwa eine Stunde nördlich vom Arnon (jetzt Wadi Mudschib), dem ehemaligen Grenzfluß zwischen Israel und Moab, welcher, westwärts dem todten Meere zufließend, die Landschaften an dessen Ostseite in zwei, beinahe gleiche Theile scheidet. Auch die kleinere, nördliche Hälfte, das Stammgebiet Rubens, war altmoabitisches Land. Doch hatten die Israeliten dies nicht den Moabitern selbst, sondern einem früheren Eroberer, dem Ammoniterkönig Sihon abgenommen. Sein und eines anderen, ihm stammverwandten, Königs Reich hatten sie spurlos vernichtet. Dies geschah in jener ihrer ersten Heldenzeit, aus welcher einige kurze, frische Liederklänge uns im 4. Buch Mose (Kap. 21) aufbewahrt sind. Das Land Moabs selbst, so wie das der anderen, ihnen verwandten Völker, Ammon's und Edom's, hatten sie auf Mose's Geheiß unberührt gelassen. — Nicht lange Zeit noch Josua drang der Moabiterkönig Eglon, mit Ammon und Amelek verbündet, bis über den Jordan vor, setzte sich in Jericho fest und knechtete Israel 18 Jahre lang. Darnach wird Moab erst wieder unter Saul, zugleich mit Ammon und Edom, ausdrücklich als Feind Israels genannt. König David, der sein Reich bis zum Euphrat ausdehnte, bezwang auch diese drei Volker und machte sie tributpflichtig. Nach Salomo's Tode fielen Moab an Israel, Edom an Juda.

Unsere Inschrift läßt uns nun die neuen Thatsachen erkennen, daß bald nach Salomo die Israelitische Oberherrschaft über Moab entweder ganz aufhörte, oder wenigstens, wie dies im Orient oft geschieht, sich in einen bloßen Namen und Schein verwandelte, daß sie aber durch Omri wieder hergestellt wurde, und in ganzer Schwere bis zu dem Zeitpunkte fortdauerte, in welchem Mesa seine, durch die Siegessäule gefeierten Thaten vollbrachte. Zur Bestimmung dieses Zeitpunktes dienen dann wiederum die Hebräischen Königsbücher als Kommentar für die Inschrift, da in ihnen aufgezeichnet ist, daß Mesa's Abfall unter Ahasja, dem Enkel Omri's, stattfand. — Was wir aber durch die Siegessäule Mesa's erfahren, stimmt recht wohl zu anderweitigen biblischen Nachrichten. Bei den zerrütteten Zuständen des nördlichen Reiches, schon seit Jerobeam I., ist die frühe Lockerung der Oberherrlichkeit über Moab sehr erklärlich. Omri dagegen, der Wiederhersteller derselben, war nach Allem, was wir von ihm wissen (1. Buch der Könige, Kap. 16, 16—28) ein kräftiger Herrscher. Er wurde als tapferer Heerführer von einer belagerten Philistäischen Stadt von seinen Kriegern zum Könige ausgerufen. Er zeigte sich als umsichtiger Politiker, indem mit ihm, nach dem vorangegangenen blutigem Kämpfen die freundliche Stellung Israels zu Juda beginnt, welche auch nach ihm immer behauptet wurde. Und da wo das Buch der Könige am Schlusse des betreffenden Abschnittes wie gewöhnlich auf die ausführlichere Quellenschrift verweist, geschieht dies namentlich auch hinsichtlich der mächtigen Thaten, die Omri gethan. Unter diesen mächtigen Thaten war also auch die erneute, vollständige Unterwerfung Moabs; und er bewirkte dieselbe, der Inschrift zufolge, dadurch, daß er sich der Stadt Medeba bemächtigte und sich in derselben festsetzte. So wurde also Moab durch Omri von Medeba aus geknechtet, welche Stadt in einer früher dem Stamme Ruben zugewiesenen, aber damals schon großentheils wieder von Moabitern besetzten Landschaft lag. Und zu Ehren des Krieges, durch welchen Mesa sich von Israel losriß, ist unser Schriftdenkmal gesetzt worden.

Von den sachlichen Erklärungen der Inschrift sei hier nur die geographische und geschichtliche Feststellung der Stadt Korcha, die mehrmals in dem Denkmal (in Abschnitt I. und VII.) genannt wird. Nach Abschnitt I. der Inschrift wurde die Siegessäule in Korcha selbst aufgerichtet; dies lag also auf der heutigen Trümmerstätte Dibon, welche schon längst mit voller Sicherheit als identisch mit den alten, biblischen Dibon erscheint auf unserer Inschrift zum erstenmal als Moabitische Königstadt. Aber das war auch schon vorher aus biblischen Stellen zu ersehen, daß sie unter den Städten nördlich des Arnon eine hervorragende Stellung einnahm. Jesaja nennt sie unter diesen an erster Stelle (Jesaia 15, 2). Ja, der Zusammenhang, in welchem Jeremias die Stadt anführt, und die Ausdrücke, die er von derselben gebraucht, lassen deutlich genug durchschimmern, daß er sie als einen Herrschersitz im Sinne hat. Er beginnt (K. 48, V. 16) eine neue Strophe seiner Weissagung gegen Moab mit den Worten:

„Nahe ist Moab's Sturz — er kommt!
Und sein Unglück eilet sehr!
Klagt über ihn, alle seine Nachbarn,
Alle, die ihr seinen Namen kennt!
Sprechet, zerbrochen ist das Scepter der Macht
Der Stab der Majestät!"

Und nun führt er, in unmittelbarem, engen Anschluß daran die Hauptstadt Dibon unter dem Bilde eines geknechteten Weibes ein:

„Herab aus der Herrlichkeit! sitz' im Staube,
Bewohnerin, Tochter Dibon!
Denn der Verwüster Moabs kommt über dich,
Zerstört deine Vesten!"

Wir wenden uns jetzt zu der interessantesten Anregung, welche dieses hochmerkwürdige Denkmal den Forscher bietet, zu der religionsgeschichtlichen Bedeutung der Inschrift. Jedem Leser werden bei der Inschrift in der Form des Ausdruckes, auch nach der religiösen Seite hin, biblische Reminiszenzen vor die Seele treten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

## Benjamin Disraeli.

(Schluß.)

Der Arier und der Semit sind von demselben Blut und Ursprung; aber als sie ihr Centralland verließen,, ward es über sie verhängt, entgegengesetzten Bahnen zu folgen. Jede Abtheilung der großen Race hat einen Theil der doppelten Natur der Menschen entwickelt, bis sie, nach allen ihren Wendungen, sich wieder begegneten und durch ihre zwei auserlesensten Familien, die Hellenen und die Hebräer, die Reichthümer ihrer aufgehäuften Weisheit zusammenbrachten und die Civilisation des Menschen sicherten.

Meint man hier nicht Heinrich Heine zu hören, wenn er (in seiner Schrift „Ueber Börne") sagt: „Juden und Christen sind für mich ganz sinnverwandte Worte, im Gegensatze zu Hellenen.... In dieser Beziehung möchte ich sagen, alle Menschen sind entweder Juden oder Hellenen.... So gab es Hellenen in deutschen Predigerfamilien und Juden, die in Athen geboren und vielleicht von Theseus abstammen. Der Bart macht nicht den Juden oder der Zopf macht nicht den Christen."

Und darauf wohl möchte sich das beziehen, was Heine, was Disraeli gesagt, wenn nicht darauf, daß es der allernächsten Zukunft Aufgabe sei, diese letzten lächerlichen und erbärmlichen Unterschiede, diese unglücklichen Reste einer dumpfen und barbarischen Zeit wegzustäuben, damit alle die bisher willkürlich Getrennten sich wiederfinden in jenem schöneren, mit dem modernen Bewußtsein erfüllten Hellenismus, jener Weltreligion, jenem Cult der Vernunft und Humanität, in weechem es kein Nazarenerthum mehr giebt, weder mit Bart noch mit Zopf?

Wenn dies als der innerste Kern von Disrael's neuem Werke erscheint, so hat er sich allerdings wohl gehütet, die Sache so shocking vorzutragen, wie wir es hier gethan. Sein Roman als Roman, als Liebesgeschichte betrachtet, gipfelt vielmehr in einer Huldigung der Frauen — der Frau, sollten wir sagen, seiner Frau. Es ist bekannt, wie zärtlich Disraeli an seiner Gemahlin hängt; aber auch, wie viel er ihr verdankt, wie sehr er sich in allen seinen Kämpfen auf ihre Hilfe verlassen konnte und wie oft er aus ihrer Theilnahme und Weisheit Vortheil gezogen hat. Es war sie, der er eines seiner früheren Werke widmete mit den Worten: „Dem strengsten der Kritiker, aber einem vollkommenen Weibe," und 1869 bei dem großen Bankett in Edinburgh erzählte er in einer Tischrede seinen Gastfreunden, was er dieser unvergleichlichen Gefährtin schulde. Auch in seinem neuen Romane giebt er diesem schönen Gefühle einen Ausdruck: „Ich kenne die Welt nun," läßt er seinen Helden sprechen. „Ich habe manche Irrthümer begangen und ohne Zweifel manche Thorheiten — habe manche Meinungen angenommen und manche Meinungen gewechselt; aber einer bin ich treu geblieben, in einer unwandelbar — und das ist meine anbetende Liebe für dich." Und an einer anderen Stelle läßt der Dichter eine Freundin des Helden diesem sagen: „Sie sind so glücklich gewesen,, in Ihrer Jugend mit einer bedeutenden Frau bekannt zu werden. Das entwickelt alle Kräfte des Mannes und begabt ihn mit tausend Talenten."

Disraeli hat der Frau, welche ihm in seinen jugendlichen Kämpfen um Ruhm und Macht beistand, nicht nur den Tribut der Poesie dargebracht; er hat mehr für sie gethan — er hat sie zur Peeress in ihrem eigenen Rechte gemacht. Als bei seinem Ausscheiden aus dem Amte eines Premiers die gnädige Souveränin ihm die Titel und Würden eines Lords anbot. da schlug er es aus für seine Person und nahm es nur an für seine Gemahlin. Doch selbst hinter diesem glorioen Acte der Galanterie blickt wieder das sarkastische Gesicht des kleinen Disraeli mit der Stirnlocke hervor: dieses Gesicht, den Schreck seiner Feinde, wollte er selbst einer Peerskrone nicht zum Opfer bringen. Nicht um den Preis eines Hermelinrockes wollte er sich zu dem feierlichen Schweigen des Oberhauses verurtheilen lassen. Er ließ seine Gemahlin eine Gräfin Beaconsfield werden; aber er blieb im Unterhause, um auch fernerhin — Herrn Gladstone Opposition machen zu können.

Julius Rodenberg.

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Man schreibt aus Fünfkirchen, 11. Juni: Im hiesigen öffentlichen allgemeinen Krankenhause, auch Burgerspital genannt, lag seit zwei Monaten ein armes Mädchen, israelitischer Confession, krank. Als die Patientin ihre letzte Stunde kommen sah, gab sie durch Zeichen und unarticulirte Laute zu verstehen, man möge um einige ihrer Glaubensgenossen schicken. Der Spitalsdiener machte sich sofort auf den Weg, und es gelang ihm, vier jüdische Frauen aufzutreiben, die sich augenblicklich in's Spital begaben. Dort angekommen, wollten sie sich der Sterbenden nähern, wurden aber von einer „Grauen Schwester", deren Orden die Krankenpflege anvertraut ist, mit den Worten zurückgehalten: „Es ist zu spät, die Kranke ist bereits getauft!" Bald verbreitete sich diese Nachricht in der ganzen Stadt, und gelangte auch zur Kenntniß der Israeliten-Gemeinde, welche unverzüglich alle Hebel in Bewegung setzte um die Leiche aus dem Spital zu requiriren. Der Bürgermeister ordnete eine strenge Untersuchung an und ließ die Repräsentanten der Stadt zu einer Berathung zusammenberufen; doch es war umsonst. Die einmal vollzogene Taufe ist nicht mehr ungeschehen zu machen. Die Getaufte wird heute oder morgen auf dem katholischen Friedhof beerdigt.

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— In den Bülow-Gleiße-Otto'schen Büchersammlungen, welche kürzlich in Leipzig zur Auction gekommen sind, befinden sich auch Handschriften, unter diesen ein wahrer Juwel, nämlich ein großes Manuscript von Mendelssohn Bartholdy, dessen Handschriften jetzt so sehr gesucht werden, namentlich von Berlin und England aus. Es ist ein achtstimmiger Chor mit Orchester, Psalm CXIV. „Da Israel aus Egypten zog." Der Band zählt 50 Seiten.

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Constantinopel. — Durch den furchtbaren Brand, welcher vor kurzer Zeit hier wüthete, und so viel Elend über diese Stadt brachte, sind auch viele israelitische Familien obdachlos geworden. Von den vielen Synagogen sind jedoch nur zwei niedergebrannt, die Thorarollen aus denselben aber gerettet.


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## THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

[CONTINUED.]

But there is another attribute of Almighty God which must bring home to our convictions the certainty of a future life — His Justice. We have already spoken of that great problem, which has perplexed thinking men in all ages, how the wicked, and ungodly, and hard-hearted so often enjoy every earthly blessing, and are prosperous and happy, while the good and virtuous frequently have to suffer want and misery, and every misfortune that can befall man. Thus asks the prophet Jeremiah, "Righteous art thou, O Lord, when I plead with thee, yet let me talk with thee of thy judgments: wherefore doth the way of the wicked prosper? whdrefore are they all happy that deal very treacherously?" Now, how can we thread our way through this difficulty? How solve this riddle? "When I thought to know this it was too painful for me. Until I went into the sanctuary of the Lord, then understood I their end." (Psalm lxxiii. 16, 17.) When the Psalmist entered into the sanctuary of the Lord, and reflected upon His divine attributes, that "He is great in counsel, mighty in work, that He giveth to every one according to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings," then he understood that a solution of the enigma was only to be found in a future world, where God would reward the pious man according to his work, and deal out punishment to the wicked according to his misdeeds. The morrow will come, when the Lord shall declare who are His and who are not, when the righteous will be not alone recompensed for all the good they have done here below, but also receive compensation from the All-just for all that they have suffered, and when the wicked shall receive the punishment of their misdoings.

If we take a glance at the history of any one of the great characters of the Bible, the grand truth of the immortality of the soul must be impressed upon us. Moses was the most righteous man that ever lived. His was a wonderful character, showing the elevation to which man can attain;—wonderful when we consider that self-control with which that same man, who with fiery impetuosity had slain the cruel Egyptian, became the meekest that ever lived; wonderful in that deep reverence which he entertained for Him with whom he spake face to face! What was the lot of this most righteous of men? During his whole life he had to bear the "cumbrance and burden and strife" of the whole nation, and meet with nothing but ingratitude in return. While his heart burned with love for his people, he had to bear discontent, contumely, and calumny. And yet he, for one sin, was prohibited from entering the Land of Promise; for one sin—that our eyes appears but slight—he had to share the fate of the most wicked of his brethren. Yes, if our life ended with our existence here below, the lot of Moses would have been the same, aye, worse than that of the most wicked of his brethren! Can we conceive this to be so? Every revealed attribute of our God forbids us to believe it. Surely when his eyes had to turn away from the Promised Land, at which he was so fondly, so lovingly gazing, it was but to awake in that true Land of Promise, the land of Life, where there is no pain, no sin, no grief, no grave.

Or let us think of those men, who for the sake of their religion suffered martyrdom, who endured harrowing torture, and worse than all, the heart-crushing agony of seeing their beloved ones droop and die, when one word of retraction would have given them life, honor and peace. What upheld them, what sustained them but the hope in a better, happier future? Shall that hope, which the Almighty Himself had planted in their hearts, have been a vain, a delusive one? Shall the good and just God have breathed hopes into the breasts of these men that were never destined to be realised? Far be it from us to have such an unreasonable notion of the Deity.

And now that we have tried, though but feebly and humbly, to bring the great truth of our immortality home to your convictions, we would venture to entreat you to try to become worthy of eternal life. That great happiness of the future world must be *earned* by you. Think not that you will infallibly enter heaven whatever be your life on earth. It is only by leading a life of virtue and piety that you can hope to become worthy of a happy future. And let us try to realise all that is implied by the great truth that our souls are immortal.

Is it not a fearful thing that we should spend so much time and care in indulging the body, and neglect the most valuable element of ourselves—the soul, which is of inestimable worth, which is to exist in all eternity? Can there be a greater folly? Is it not a terrible thought that the soul which God has given us — *pure*, as we say in our daily morning prayers, should be returned to him sullied by sin?

And lastly, can we now, with the hope of immortality in our hearts, with the light of eternal life shining so clearly in the pages of the Bible, look upon death as something terrible and gloomy? Should we not rather look upon it as a departure to a happier and better world? Must we not look upon it as that good man did, who, when all around him were expressing sorrow at seeing him sink into the grave, said, "I am going home?"

So let us not weep and mourn immoderately, when it may please the Almighty to take our beloved from us. Let us find comfort in the heavenly thought, that "their souls will be bound up in the bundle of everlasting life, with the Lord our God."—*D. O. R. K.*

## THE WAR IN EUROPE.

In last week's issue we stated that on Thursday, July 14, the French Minister in Berlin had received his passports. Since then war has officially been declared by France against Prussia, and hostilities have commenced. The pretext for declaration of war given by Napoleon is, the insults offered by the King of Prussia to the French ambassador, Benedetti, in not listening to him in the street of a bathing place in Wiesbaden, where King William recruited his health. We surmise the real cause of the warlike spirit so suddenly displayed by Napoleon is that he finds his popularity in France on the wane, and like a person afflicted with a dangerous cancer, resorts in desperation to the knife, with the full understanding that he will either be cured or killed by the operation. No positive news of any engagement between French and Prussian troops has as yet been received, but is hourly looked for. Napoleon expected to take Prussia by surprise, but in this is sorely mistaken. He also expected the South German States to keep neutral, but they all make common cause with Prussia, and will fight their national enemy to the bitter end.

GERMAN RELIEF COMMITTEE.—The following is a correct list of permanent officers selected at the German mass meeting on the 20th instant, to collect a German patriotic fund: President, J. Roeding; Vice-Presidents, Dr. F. Loehr and Dr. J. Regensburger; Corresponding Secretary, William Loewy; Recording, George Lette; Financial Secretary, Richard Dorn; Treasurer, the German Savings Bank.

LOS ANGELES. — The Hebrew Benevolent Society of this city held a meeting on the 10th inst. and elected the following officers: President, S. D. Lazard; Vice-President, Samuel Meyer; Secretary, Jacob Schlesinger; Treasurer, M. Levy; Trustees, H. Fleishman, H. Newmark, and E. Greenbaum.

LECTURE OF REV. H. LOEVENTHAL. — This lecture has been postponed till Thursday, July 28th, and will come off at the new B'nai B'rith Hall. As the subject, Glimpse upon Jewish History, is worth hearing, we expect to see a crowded house.

DURING the drill of the Hewston Rifles on Friday evening last, Lieut. H. P. Bush was presented by Captain Spader, on behalf of the members of the company, with a handsome sword, sash and belt, as a token of their esteem for him as a man and soldier.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The semi-annual meeting of this Society will take place on Sunday next at 10 o'clock A. M., at the new B'nai B'rith Hall.

INDEPENDENT SOCIAL CLUB. — A subscription party of this club will be given on Tuesday evening, August 9th, at Mozart Hall. Our thanks for complimentary ticket.

—The war between Prussia and France will cost many lives, and hundreds and thousands of families will be deprived of their natural support. How happy will those men be, who, having insured their lives, can go into battle with the cheering thought, "whatever may happen to me, my loved ones will be provided for." Suddenly in the midst of peace has this war come upon Europe, and suddenly a like calamity may befal us. If this should meet the eye of one who has not insured his life, we hope he will immediately apply for a policy at the office of the California Mutual Life Ins. Co. (Mr. Wheatleigh, General Agent), No. 13 Merchants' Exchange.

MADAME FELICIA GARCIA, afterwards Madame Malibran, of whom Lablache says, "Son grand esprit est trop poor son petit corps," was born in 1808, and was the eldest daughter of Senor Manuel Garcia, a Spanish Jew. Malibran was the Kean of the operatic stage, and is allowed to have been one of our greatest singers as well as one of our best actresses. Her death was caused by over excitement. She was of small statue, dark complexion, and her features were decidedly Jewish; her eyes were remarkable for their beauty, expression and brilliancy.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, July 13, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—One of the most flourishing congregations of this city, the B'nai-Jeshurun, on 34th street, always attracts a goodly crowd of worshippers on the Sabbath day. Their prayers are entirely Hebrew, according to a ritual of their own, with a very slight tinge of reform. Their spiritual adviser is the gifted and eloquent Rev. Dr. Vidaver, who every Sabbath reminds his audience of their duties towards God, themselves and fellow men. The synagogue of this congregation, a very large building of fine architecture, was crowded to its utmost capacity on Saturday last. The reason for this was an advertisement in the different Hebrew weeklies of this city, that Rev. I. Hyman of Amsterdam, would lead the divine service. And it well repaid all those who attended, to listen to the sweet, melodious sounds that issued forth from the mouth of the chantor of Amsterdam. His voice is one of rare power, and his musical abilities thoroughly schooled. The Rev. reader was accompanied by the efficient choir of this congregation. We will hope that Mr. H. will find it in his interest to make his home in America. We can make use of such men, for in these times where it is so hard to reason or persuade people to walk on the way to heaven, it might be possible to sing them into paradise.

To the numerous charitable societies this city can boast of, has been lately made quite an important addition. About four months ago, through the individual efforts of Mr. I. Hoffstaedt, several persons hailing from the classic old village, Shwersenz, in Prussia, met and organized a society, partly benevolent in its character, partly for other social and sociable purposes. They have given several entertainments to their own and their friends' satisfaction, and now number some eighty-five members, all hailing from the same place. Lately they saw fit to resolve to buy a suitable site for a burial ground. They ascertained that it would take an outlay of four thousand dollars to carry this project into effect, and in less than two weeks' time this sum was raised by individual subscriptions of members only. Great praise is due to Herr Hoffstaedt and his indefatigable son Adolph, through whose incessant labors this fine success has been achieved.

To many of the readers of your valuable journal the name of Hon. Peter Cooper will be known. One of the greatest philanthropists of the age, the poor laboring classes have always received his constant attention. To the many benefices this truly honorable man has dispensed during his long life of usefulness he has added another worthy of his name. Having heard that the department of docks in this city intended to repair the old wharves and piers, he addressed them by asking that the old rickety and rotten structures be entirely torn down, and substantial stone buildings be erected in their place. The stone should be cut from a quarry near this city, and for this purpose he would give fifty thousand dollars. He does this to provide with labor many people that owing to hard times are at present out of work.

A most disgraceful riot with bloody consequences, took place in this city yesterday afternoon. The cause of it was the celebration by Irish-Protestant Orangemen, of the battle of the Boyne. In commemoration of this event, a pretty large number of Orangemen, about 3,000, held a picnic at Elm Park, on 92nd st. On their way to the Park they used some insulting language to Catholic Irishmen, and the consequence was that a number of the latter banded together, marched to Elm Park, and soon a row commenced, at which the pistol and knife played a prominent role. Several were killed, and many persons were dangerously wounded. Finally the Orangemen were badly routed and tried to escape with the 8th Avenue railroad cars. But as soon as this was known, showers of stones rained upon the cars. The latter were badly smashed, and here again many innocent persons were badly wounded. Of course this was all done by followers of the religion of love, for the sake of love of their religion. But strange to say, other people than those concerned call this kind of love hatred; and the Genius of the nineteenth century hides his head weeping, when witnessing such a scene. Could not our Irish emigrants leave their battle of the Boyne in the ould country, and not try to desecrate the virgin soil of Columbia with the blood of religious persecution?

Truly yours, VERITAS.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

—The doctors in this city are complaining of the general healthfulness of San Francisco. They say that many of their patients, in spite of the amount of medicine they prescribe for them, suddenly and mysteriously get well. We can enlighten them. It has long been rumored that Rosenbaum's Bitters are a sovereign remedy for most ills flesh is heir to, and the above patients having secured a bottle of it, drink it in small doses, and throw the medicines out of the window.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc, nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience,

[From the "Jewish Times."]

## THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

[CONTINUED.]

To such reasonings I have answer—nothing at all. Such a reasoning denotes only mean contemptible selfishness. It denotes also an entire and radical ignorance of our real interests, I say that the policy of "It is none of our business" is sheer egotism. For, look into every man's heart, interrogate your conscience, read history carefully, reflect on the character of human society, on the great causes of progress, etc., and you will find everywhere written in indelible golden letters the words: Solidarity, sympathy, harmonious interests. You will find that this principle alone is the embyro of real manhood, is the cement of the State and the society, the highest potency of man; whilst egotism render man again a savage, reintroduces cannibalism in lieu of charity. Whosoever answers me: "It is none of my business," deserves the famous remark of Voltaire. "A vous entendre il prendrait envie de mareher a quare pattes." To ignore the fate of the great mass of our kindred, our sect, of those who have struggled for thousands of years, for the same interests shared with us misfortunes and triumphs, toiling yet with us for the same great task, to ignore them, to neglect the great tie of solidarity between the members of the same family—is the height of barbarism and stupidity and an untire lack of civilization and manhood.

But it is not only humanity and honor which dictates to us, Western Jews, the feelings of sympathy and brotherhood for our Eastern co-religionists. It is also a proper sense for our own real interests; it is also a well enlightened, a correctly understood egotism which leads to the same point: solidarity with the Hebrews of the ancient world. For indeed, can we occidental, we civilized and free Jews imagine that our position as a monotheistic sect is secured; that we have nothing to fear from fanaticism and bigotry; that the evil days of the inquisition, the Ghetto and the "yellow spots" are over; that our civic honors, our liberty, our social consideration here in the west of Europe and entire America are forever secured—as long as four-fifths of our race and sect are cruelly persecuted on account of the very same religion we profess. Can we for one moment imagine that the free-born American, the aristocratic Englishman, the chivalrous Frenchman, etc., will really deem us his equals and trust us as such, as long as he knows that the great body of our race are white slaves as it were in other parts of the world.

Will our children, born and educated in the holy atmosphere of liberty, as patricians of untrammeled humanity, will they bear the stigma upon their proud foreheads of being accounted the cousins of a parish-race? Is there not imminent danger that being already separated from those Oriental millions by their social position and by the change of synagogal forms, they may soon abandon the few remaining distinctive symbols which connect them with the sons of the Covenant, totally disrupt those millenniel ties and be absorbed by the surrounding gentile majorities? Hebrew-Unitarian reader, I ask, is there not imminent danger that by closing our eyes to the sad position of our Oriental brethren, by shutting our ears to their cries for help the children of our Hebrew-Unitarians will first become Christian-Trinitarian believers, or what is even worse, be lost in atheism and materialism? Finally I turn to the American modern Jew and ask: We who all more or less tend to lessen the ceremonial law and to declare that the moral law alone is binding upon the nineteenth century, who declare that Judaism is but the holy garb of humanity, we must even more than our more conservative fathers tend to the duties of our brethren, be it as Jews, or as fellow-men. For those who care less for the form must have the greatest solicitude for the essence, if they would not draw upon themselves the reproach of having first repudiated the external parts, in order to get rid of the internal kernel, the duties of the man too, that we neglect Judaism and humanity and cater for nothing but selfishness and materialism. Yes, we Reformers whose principal argument for religious innovations is that it is useless and even hurtful to wear in July the burdensome, heavy clothing of January; that every season must have its corresponding habit; that the Jewish form has out grown the Jewish essence; that the spirit is stifled by unintelligible symbols; that we are placing our candle under a bushel; and that, therefore, reforms are urgently necessary in order not to have that spirit extinguished under the bulk of obsolete ceremonies,—we Reformers must even more than our conservative brethren take the humanitarian part of Judaism in hand by which alone we shall practically prove that having decreased the out ward duties of religion, we are more essentially men and more religious in reality.

I, therefore, believe to have proved to every one open to reason and human sympathy:

1st. That we cannot expect any substantial amelioration of the condition of our Oriental co-religionists by wasting, until the slow process of civilization shall soften the hearts of their persecutors;

2d. That we cannot abandon them to their fate; honor, duty and interest bidding us to stand at the side of the suffering brother;

3d. Finally that the noble part of the defenders and guardians of juniors devolves chiefly upon the more advanced part of Israel.

Having seen in our previous considerations that we can neither expect soon a peaceable settlement of the religious Oriental question, nor that we can honorably give up in weak despair the great cause of Israel and humanity, but that it is chiefly the duty and task of the more advanced portion of Jews in Europe and America to take up that cause and settle it as well as circumstances allow—the question arises now, how can we settle it, what can be done for those millions of down-trodden co-religionists? Our members in Western Europe and in this hemisphere being too small, our creed and religious principles being yet in antagonism, not with intelligent classes, but with the uneducated masses, it is in vain to expect that the yet Christian governments will draw the sword for a cause which they consider Jewish. Whilst the newspaper articles and diplomatic nots have proven of no avail even against small Roumania. Gagen die Dummheit kampfan Gotter selbst vergebens. Besides, what could an army of Frenchmen do against the Russian collosis, against the misery and barbarism of Turkey? The plan of the Alliance Israelite Universelle to civilize those countries is certainly good, but it requires a century for its realization, whilst the evil is pressing and immediate.

What thus can be done?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

—Baskets and Willow Ware of every description will be sold at lowest prices by S. Benson, 914 Market st.

## Deutsches Theater.

Wer am vergangenen Sonntag unser deutsches Theater besuchte, hatte gewiß die Ueberzeugung gewonnen, daß die Mitglieder desselben es sich ernstlich angelegen sein ließen, durch gute und gediegene Leistungen die Gunst des Publikums sich zu erwerben. Ihre Anstrengungen wurden auch, da sie in der That tüchtiges leisteten, vom besten Erfolge gekrönt. Das Charakterbild „Schleicher und Genossen" von Rudolph Genee, welches zur Aufführung gelangte, hatte sich bei seinem ersten Erscheinen in Deutschland den Ruf eines außerordentlich geistvollen Produktes zu erfreuen und bewahrheitete auch hier diesen Ruf vollkommen. Das Stück ist voller Witz und Satyre, und schildert uns in drastischen aber wohlgetroffenen Zügen, die unter dem Mantel der Bildung und Heuchelei verborgene Unmoralität der sogenannten guten Gesellschaft. Die Durchführung des Stükkes ließ in keiner Weise etwas zu wünschen übrig; besonders machten sich Frau Genee als Sekretärin Klingelein und Herr Lube in der Doppelrolle des Krakauer und Dr. Speiling durch die meisterhafte Darstellung ihrer betreffenden Rollen um dieselbe verdient. Auch die Uebrigen alle bemühten sich, den Anforderungen ihrer Rollen nach besten Kräften Genüge zu leisten, und so war die ganze Aufführung eine durchaus gute und abgerundete. Das hierauf folgende „Sindab, the Sailor," ein leichter Gelegenheitsscherz, hatte seine Hauptanziehungskraft in den witzigen Couplets, welche, da sie die brennenden Tagesfragen mit vielem Humor behandelten, großen Enthusiasmus hervorriefen.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt die bekannte Posse von Kalisch: „Das Volk, wie es weint und lacht," zur Aufführung

Deutsche Massenversammlung.—Ein wahrhaft erhebendes Gefühl mußte sich in der Brust eines jeden Deutschen regen, der der Massenversammlung, welche am vergangenen Dienstag in der alten Turnhalle stattfand, beiwohnte. Tausende unserer Deutschen Mitbürger waren zusammengekommen, um ihre Sympathie mit dem alten Vaterlande auszudrücken, das in Begriff ist, einen Kampf auf Leben und Tod gegen den französischen Usurpator zu bestehen. Nicht in leeren Worten bestanden diese Sympathien, sondern jeder der Anwesenden gab, was in seinen Kräften stand, zur Unterstützung seiner für die Deutsche Ehre kämpfenden Mitbrüder. Hoffen wir, daß unsere hiesigen Deutschen nicht erlahmen werden, dem Deutschen Vaterlande, wenn auch nur in materieller Beziehung, nach besten Kräften beizustehen.

THE PANORAMA AT PLATT'S HALL. — This magnificent work of art has been on exhibition at the above hall during the present week, and has attracted the largest audiences of any place of amusement in the city. Every one who has visited these paintings speak in the most glowing terms of their excellence, and we can assure our Eastern friends that they can rely upon their being true to nature. To-morrow (Saturday) afternoon the management announce a grand matinee especially for the children, and as they desire to give them all an opportunity of attending, have placed the admission fee at fifteen cents. This liberality on the part of the proprietors will be sure to crowd the house.

GRAND CONCERT.—A rare treat is in store for our music-loving public. Mr. Levy, the world-celebrated cornet virtuoso, has been engaged by the management of the City Gardens to give, in conjunction with Schlott's and Schmitt's band of thirty of our best musicians, a series of Grand Concerts, the first of which came off yesterday. The second will take place on Sunday afternoon, and the third and fourth on Thursday and Sunday following. The Gardens themselves have been put in complete order, and well stocked with foreign plants, animals, etc. etc. A first-class restaurant will serve all with refreshments at reasonable prices. We confidently expect, on Sunday next, to see the Gardens crowded.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Verdi's Opera, Traviata, was played at this house on Wednesday night, for the benefit of Signor Morley, with Miss Emelie Melville in the role of Violetta. Miss Melville, who made her first debut in operatic performances, succeeded over all expectations. Her singing and acting being admirable, she received enthusiastic applause and encores. Signor Morley also sung his part very well, and the whole performance, which was given in the English language, was a success in every particular. Previous to the opera, a few concert pieces were sung by Mr. Mayer and Misses Tozer and Nolting. To-night Traviata will be repeated, with a change of the concert programme.

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CO. — The special attention of our merchants is directed to the card in another column, of the Scottish Commercial Insurance Co., of Glasgow (Fire and Life). A branch office of this old and well-known company has been established in this city, of which Messrs. Mac Farlane, Blair & Co. are General Agents, and Mr. F. J. Hallows is Manager. The capital of the above company is $5,000,000. Fire and Life risks will be taken on very favorable terms to insurers.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The burlesque of "Il Trovatore," was performed during the week to good houses. To-night Miss Lydia Thompson will have a benefit, when Mr. Lawrence Barrett will appear. Next week a season of opera bouffe, commencing with Offenbach's "Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," with Miss Emilie Melville as the Duchess, will be given.

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## BORN.

In Nevada, July 13th, the wife of L. W. Dreyfuss, of a son.

In Snelling, July 6th, the wife of J. Weisbaum, of a daughter.

In this city, July 1, to the wife of Wolf Caro, a son.

In this city, July 1, to the wife of E. S. Mendels Jr., a son.

In this city, July 20, wife of Seixas Solomons, of a son.

## MARRIED.

In Sacramento, July 13th, by the Rev. F. L. Nash, Henry C. Wolf to Sallie M Collier.

Near Ferndale, Humboldt County, June 20th, Wm. Samuels to Rachel Zimmerman.

In this city, July 17, by the Rev. J. Frankel, M Liebmann to A. Lillah Hamburg.

## DIED.

In Soquel, Santa Cruz County, July 9th, Katie, daughter of Wm and Hannah Ash, aged 4 months.

In Soquel, Santa Cruz County, July 13th, infant son of J. F. Lewis.

In this city, July 16, John Harris, a native of the West Indies, aged 25 years.

In this city, July 16, youngest son of Philip and Jenny Elias, aged 7 months and 10 days.

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jy22 E. P. BUCKLEY, Collector of Licenses.

☞ **Savings and Loan Society, 619 Clay** street.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Friday, July 8th, a Dividend of eleven per cent per annum was declared for the term, ending June 30th, payable immediately.

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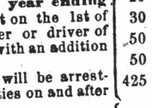

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1. Bild: Berliner Tempelritter.
2. " Der Markt des Lebens.
3. " Ein bürgerliches Frühstück.
4. " Unterhaltungen am häuslichen Heerd.
5. " Ein Notariat.
6. " Auf dem Polizei-Bureau.
7. " Die letzte Zuflucht.
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| Daraus muß man sich nichts machen | E. Riemeier |
| Der Markt beginnt | Quartett und Chor |
| Berliner Schweiz, Duett | Frl. Wolff |
| Auftrittslied | M. Lube |
| Großes komisches Quodlibet, Frl. Wolff und E. Riemeier | Quartett und Chor |
| Das Volk, wie es weint und lacht, Max Lube, | Lied mit Chor |
| Innere Stimmen, Couplet | Herr Lube |
| Die Verläumdung, Quartett | Frlns. Wolff, Henrich, HH. Schwiardi und Huber |
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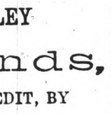

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Co-Partnership under the firm name of ENGELBRECHT & LEVY, for the purpose of continuing the Cigar and Tobacco Business, lately carried on by H. Engelbrecht, at 312 and 314 Front street.

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San Francisco, May 2, 1870. my20

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☞ Finishing Work for Buildings, constantly on hand and got up to Order. ap29

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## THE CALIFORNIA
**Silk Manufacturing Company**

INCORPORATED MARCH 4TH, 1870.

OFFICERS—James T. Dean, President; James Milburn, Secretary; Rodgers, Mayer & Co., Treasurers. Company's Office, 121 Pine street, San Francisco. mh18

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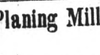
## REMOVAL.

**JACOB SCHREIBER**
Has Removed his



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**Attorneys**
—and—
**Counsellors at Law,**

Office—No. 636 Sacramento St.,
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Mr. Washington Bartlett has become a member of our firm from and after this date.
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L. E. PRATT.
San Francisco, January 8th, 1870. fe18

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On hand and Manufactured to order.

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**Iron and Locomotive Works!**

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LOCATION OF WORKS:
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☞ Ladies' Underclothes made to order. Slips, Shirts, and general outfits for Children. Also—Flannel, Nainsook, Jaconet, Edgings, Insertings, Laces, Parasols, and all materials for Infants' wear, and Fancy Goods. je3

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Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply the public only with the choicest kinds of all articles. G. MELSING.

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## German Savings and Loan Society.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, 1870.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this date, a Dividend was declared of 12 per cent. per annum on Term, and 10 per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal TAX, for the six months' term, ending this date, payable on and after Friday, 15th inst.

Per Order. GEO. LETTE, Secretary.

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## JOHN A. FULTON,
Contractor for
**PILE DRIVING,**
Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,
Near Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

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## E. A. LAWRENCE,
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW**

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....DEALER IN....
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And all kinds of Shell Fish,

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Public or Private Parties,

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Between California and Sacramento,
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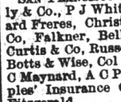

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ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

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San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

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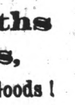

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Manufacturer and Dealer in
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Has Removed from 28 Kearny street, to
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## The Vital Statistics of California

Show that periodical fevers and acute and chronic disorders of the stomach and bowels, are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this State. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants; and the wear and tear of business excitement, and of "fast life" generally, have much to do with the prevalence of those maladies in our cities; while in the interior and especially in the gold-yielding districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, unwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements and mining camps. Now, IT IS A FACT that it is as possible to protect the human system against these maladies, as to guard life and property against the incursions of assassins and thieves. Strengthen the vital organization with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and it becomes as capable of resisting the active principle of epidemic or endemic disease as a fi re-proof safe is of resisting the action of combustion. This is the experience of thousands who have remained unscathed by malarious disorders in the sickliest seasons, while their neighbors, who have neglected to tone and regulate their systems with this unequalled medicinal stimulant, have fallen thick and fast around them. Weakness invites disease. Vigor repels it. Help nature to fight the good fight with infection, whether it be in the air, the water, or the soil, with this matchless preparation,—a compound of the rarest vegetable extracts with the purest of all diffusive stimulants.

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FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.

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Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson. *

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TUCKER & Co., Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices. *

CLOTHING never was sold so cheap as S. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—a perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices lower than ever, at No. 3 Montgomery street, Masonic Temple.

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NEW STORE.—Will & Fink have opened at No. 140 Montgomery street, a new branch store, with the finest stock of Cutlery in this city.

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**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

**Humboldt Savings and Loan Society.**

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SAID SOciety have declared a Dividend of TWELVE, TEN, and SIX PER CENT. per annum on their respective deposits, free of Federal Tax, payable on and after WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1870.

By order. ADOLPH HARTMANN, Secretary.
July 1st, 1870. jy8

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California street, corner of Webb street. The Board of Directors of this Institution have declared their usual half-yearly dividend at the rate of TWELVE (12) PER CENT. per annum on Term Deposits, and TEN (10) PER CENT. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, payable on and after FRIDAY, July 15th.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.
June 29, 1870. jy8

**TO FAMILIES.**

WE RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE patrons of this paper that we are in constant receipt of the best Imported

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Sardelle,
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Fine Prunes and Preserves,
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**For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.**

Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of *Croup*, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

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*Asthma* is always relieved and often wholly cured by it.

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**Ayer's Ague Cure,**

**For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.**

As its name implies, it does *Cure*, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bismuth, Zinc, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remedies had wholly failed.

Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or travelling through miasmatic localities, will be protected by taking the *AGUE CURE* daily.

For *Liver Complaints*, arising from torpidity of the Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating the Liver into healthy activity.

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Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold all round the world.

***PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.***

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## A CARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ACCEPTED THE POsition of Manager of the Agencies of the

**BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPNY**

**OF NEW YORK,**

Throughout the United States, takes this method of informing the public that the GENERAL AGENCY of the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, for this Coast, has been transferred to

**MESSRS. A. J. BRYANT & CO.,**

And would respectfully ask for his successors a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

S. T. KING.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

The undersigned have entered upon the duties of the General Agency of the

**Brooklyn Life Insurance Company,**

**OF NEW YORK,**

For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in this favorite Company, upon any plan selected, and for any amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on a life.

The BROOKLYN has gained a reputation for being foremost in important improvements in the business of Life and Endowment Insurance, and in many respects it presents features unequalled in liberality to the insured by any Company represented on this Coast; among which is the Total Removal of ALL Restrictions on Travel, or Residence in any part of the Globe; that every Policy is Non-Forfeitable: and has the Cash-Surrender-Value of each year endorsed thereon. They would be pleased to have their friends and the public call at the Agency and investigate the superior inducements offered by the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

A. J. BRYANT & CO.,
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**ART GALLERIES, CONSERVATORIES**

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☞ A GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT every Sunday, commencing at 1 P. M.

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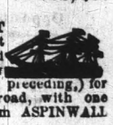

LEAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the **3d and 18th** of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Saturday preceding,) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

August 3d—MONTANA, connecting with ALASKA.

All steamers touch at Acapulco. Steamers of the 3d are expected to touch at San Jose de Guatemala. Steamers of the **18th touch at Magnanillo.**

Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

**For Japan and China.**

☞ Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAE, via Hiogo and Nagasaki.

August 1—Steamer GREAT REPUBLIC, Capt. Doane.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.
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☞ AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION!—GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT HASKELL'S NEW TEA STORE, **605 MARKET STREET.** (near Second). jy15

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

**Odd Fellows' Savings Bank.**

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, held this date, a Dividend was declared of TWELVE (12) PER CENT. per annum on Permanent Deposits, and of TEN (10) PER CENT. per annum on Short Deposits, free of Federal Tax, for the six months ending June 30th, 1870, payable on and after the 15th instant.

JAMES BENSON, Secretary.
July 1st, 1870. jy8

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U. ROSTRUP
GRADUATE,
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Ecke Stockton und Ellis Str.,
Nahe Market..... San Francisco.

Eine Auswahl von Patent-Medizinen, Parfumerien &c. stets vorräthig.
Recepte werden aufs sorgfältigste jeder Zeit bereitet. ma20

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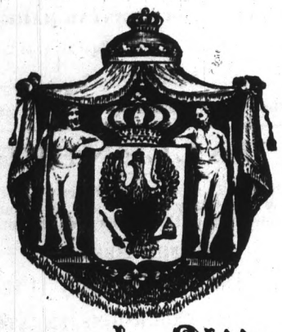

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Zwischen Battery und Front.....San Francisco.

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Großer Ball
— von —
Der Germania Band,
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Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
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New Atlantic Hotel,
No. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kerny,
Buckholz & Kock, Eigenthümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir sei, dem 1. März d. J., dem alten Platze gegenüber, ein neues groß und prachtvoll eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist feuerfest im modernsten Style, mit hellen und geräumigen Zimmern erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet, sowie zur Bequemlichkeit der Gäste mit Badezimmern in jedem Stockwerke versehen. Die Kost ist vom Besten, was der Markt bietet, auf echt deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird freundliche Bedienung zugesichert. Die Preise sind bei uns billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Wir wollen hoffen, das uns vom Publikum seit 10 Jahren geschenkte Vertrauen auch ferner beizubehalten.

Der einzige lebende Astrolog!

Prof. Cohen ist seiner natürlichen Begabungen wegen in den Stand gesetzt, genaue und acurate Auskunft über die Vergangenheit, Gegenwart und Zukunft zu geben, und zwar über irgend einen verlangten Gegenstand, wodurch nicht allein Sorge vermieden und beseitigt wird, sondern auch Wohlstand und Gesundheit gewonnen wird. Als Beweis seines Rufes hat er bereits über 30,000 Consultationen in San Francisco erhalten. Honorar für eine Consultation $2; durch Brief $3. Letter Box 104 Post-Office. Es ist nicht nothwendig, das Alter anzugeben. — Als Arzt ist Dr. Cohen während seiner 11jährigen Praxis in San Francisco in der Heilung aller Krankheiten sehr erfolgreich gewesen. — Office: No. 220 Kearny Straße, zwischen Bush und Sutter, San Francisco. Eingang in Hardie's Place, gegenüber der Juwelenhandlung. — Officestunden von 8 Uhr Morgens bis 1 Uhr Mittags und 2 bis 11 Uhr Abends. jn17

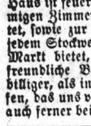
Bekanntmachung.

Indem ich meinen Freunden sowie dem geehrten Publikum für die mir so zahlreich zu Theil gewordene Gunst bestens danke, erlaube mir hierdurch anzuzeigen, daß ich mein unter dem Namen

Höfch's Saloon und Restaurant,

bekannte Geschäft an die HH. Michael Deutsch & Co. übertragen habe und bitte das mir bisher geschenkte Wohlwollen auch fernerhin meinen Nachfolgern zukommen zu lassen.
Achtungsvoll
Henry Höfch.
San Francisco, den 15. Juni 1870.

Bezugnehmend auf obige Anzeige, erlauben wir uns zu bemerken, daß wir Alles aufbieten werden, um das Renommee des obigen Geschäftes zu erhalten, und nichts unterlassen werden, was nur zur Zufriedenheit der uns mit ihrem Besuche beehrenden Gäste beitragen könnte.
Achtungsvoll
jn24 Michael Deutsch & Co.



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Gratis-Vorstellungen
von den besten
Sängern, Komikern und Tänzern,
jeden Abend.
Anfang um 8 Uhr.
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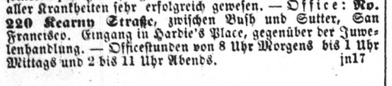

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Die besten Weine, Delikatessen, &c. sind stets vorräthig.
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zwischen Geary und Post Straße,
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Eigenthümer.



# The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby ....Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, JULY 22, 1870.


# Feuilleton.

## Baschinka.

(Fortsetzung.)

Versprich meine Tochter — mein theures Kind, in der harten Zeit der Prüfung und Verfolgung, wenn wir villeicht — und der Vater preßte krampfhaft die Tochter an seine Brust, sie mit einer Thräne benetzend — wenn wir von einander gerissen würden, wenn der Tyrann versuchen sollte, dich mit den Netzen seiner Verführung zu umstricken, dich in die Arme seiner Gewalt zu drücken— versprich mir, allen Verlockungen und Versuchungen unerschütterlich zu widerstehen!

O, bis zum letzten Hauche, Vater, so wahr mir Gott helfe! rief das Mädchen, ihre Rechte erhebend.

Gut, ich bin ruhig, mein Kind.

Nun, welcher Art sind unsere Hoffnungen auf Hilfe?

Josef.

Gott im Himmel, Josef!

Du erschrickst mein Kind — ich dachte, daß du ihn liebtest?

Wie ich den Baron hasse, Vater.

In der That? Und als er hier war — als er um dich warb — als er drängte, mich und dich mit Anträgen bestürmte, — da warst du so kühl, ich frug dich, du wicheft aus?

Hätte ich — als ich die Kälte sah, mit der du Josef begegnet, als ich hörte, wie Josef von dir die Einlösung des ihm verpfändeten Wortes vergeblich forderte und du ihn miedest, als er dich suchte — hätte ich da von dir den Mann erbetteln, oder deine alten Tage trüben sollen? Im Innern des Herzens that es mir weh, aber ich hütete mich durch eine Klage, durch eine Miene, das zu verrathen, was ich aus Liebe zu dir verheimlichen wollte.

Der alte Mann läßt den Kopf sinken.

Gottes Strafe, sagte er, kopfschüttelnd nach einer längeren Pause, Gottes Strafe! Als Ihr Kinder waret, als du und Josef vor der Thüre spielten, als Ihr mit einander aufwuchset, wie zwei Tauben, da sagte mir deine selige Mutter: Die werden einst ein Paar werden. Später zog das Unglück bei unserer Familie ein, wir verloren unser Geld, Josef's Eltern verarmten; der Knabe, fast noch Kind, wurde zum Militär assentirt wir mußten flüchten, um nicht bösen Gläubigern in die Hand zu fallen. Ich öffnete mir den Weg nach Norden in eine von Juden noch gar nicht bewohnte Gegend; ich dachte mir, Gott ist überall und wir können wo immer zu ihm beten. Deine kranke Mutter folgte mir, du warst acht Jahre alt. Von Allem entblößt, müde und halb verhungert, schleppte ich mich in das Schloß da hinauf. Jetzt nistet dort ein Raubthier, damals wohnte drin ein guter Mensch. Ehe noch meine Leidensgeschichte beendet und die Thränen deiner Mutter vertrocknet waren, wies er uns diese Schenke, damals allerdings eine Baracke, Garten und Feld zu den menschenfreundlichsten Bedinguissen an. Mein Weib sah nicht mehr die alte Hütte dem neuen Hause weichen und die Scheunen sich füllen mit den Früchten selbstbebauter Felder, sie starb, uns ihren Segen zurücklassend. Und Gott hat sie erhört. Unser Wohlstand wuchs, die Räume dehnten, die Ställe und die Tennen füllten sich. Die Besitzer dieses Gutes wechselten und der neue Herr schien von seinem Vorgänger für uns Wohlwollen geerbt zu haben. Ein Tyrann gegen alle Welt, war er für uns ein Gönner. Ach, ich ahnte nicht, daß er der Tochter wegen, dem Vater hold sei, so lange der Wolf bei uns im Schafspelze erschien. Da tritt von Niemand mehr erwartet, von Keinem mehr erkannt, Josef bei uns ein. Wer hätte in ihm das jüdische Jüngele von ehemals erkennen können, in langen Pekeschele, mit den Pöös, den rosigen Wänglein und den keuschen gottesfürchtigen Augen? Das wettergebräunte Gesicht mit Narben, die Brust mit Medaillen bedeckt, die Stimme und die Sprache wie ausgewechselt, das ganze Wesen vollständig entjüdischt, trat der Mann nach einer fünfzehnjährigen Abwesenheit bei uns ein, auf ein Versprechen pochend, das Zeit und Verhältnisse längst verwischten. Hätte ich da, ohne von dir ein Wort zu hören, ja nur einen Wunsch zu vernehmen, dich diesem Menschen zuführen sollen, der, Gott vergebe es mir, weder schön, noch reich ist? Ich habe mir andere Pläne gebauet und wollte dir einen ganz andern Mann aussuchen. Nun sehe, ich, daß Gott es anders gewollt. Ich beuge mich vor ihm und will nicht murren. Schützen kann uns Josef nicht, aber stützen kann er uns, er kann meinem Alter einen Theil der Bürde und deiner Jugend einen Theil der Sorge abnehmen, er kann, wenn er den Willen hat, der Stab sein, auf den wir uns jetzt in unserm Elend lehnen können.

Früher, als die Röthe des Morgens am Himmel, erschienen Leute vor dem Gasthause ein ungestümes Klopfen weckte die Bewohner aus einem kurzen, schweren Schlafe. Jacob erhob sich; die ersten Strahlen dämmerten im Zimmer, er sah sich d'rin, wie der Verurtheilte, den die Henker aus seiner Zelle abzuholen kommen, ein tiefer Seufzer klang wie die Eruption einer lavaglühenden Brust; er wollte seine Tochter wecken, doch ehe er sich entschloß, ihren Schlaf zu stören, stand sie schon vor ihm bleich, doch ruhig.

Man kommt! sagte er, es ist ein trauriger Morgen!

Ich wußte wohl, daß der Baron nie bei der Drohung stehen bleibt.

Hast du denn gehofft, daß er da stehen bleibe?

Jacob tritt an's Fenster, im Auge eine Thräne zu zerdrücken, während Baschinka einer alten Magd befiehlt, die Hausthür zu öffnen.

Halt! ruft der Alte und eilt an einen Kasten, den er aufreißt und dessen theilweisen Inhalt er in seine Taschen schiebt. Halt Kind, unsere Reisezehrung! Wenn ich Alles lassen muß, was mir der Himmel gab, die gefüllte Scheuer, die Heerde, Feld und Garten, die ich aus der Wildniß riß, die Mühle, die ich gebauet und alle die Früchte langer, mühevoller Arbeit, so will ich doch das wenige Geld retten, das ich verwahrte, und das uns in nächster Zukunft vor Mangel schützen soll.

Und als nun die Thüre geöffnet wird, drängt sich ein ganzes Rudel von Bedienten ein und aus demselben, den Ausdruck teuflischer Bosheit in Blick und Miene, der Herr selbst.

Beide weichen sie zurück, der alte Mann und seine Tochter, beim Anblick dieses Menschen, ihres Verfolgers, ihres Richters und ihres Henkers. Dieser nähert sich dem Greise und seine Hand auf dessen Schulter legend, sagt er ihm:

Die Stunde der Entscheidung hat geschlagen. Ich gebe Euch keine Minute länger. Es gilt Leben oder Tod, oder was noch schlimmer, Wohlstand oder Armuth. Schauet Euch um in diesem behaglichen Hause, in den Ställen, den Scheunen — ein Wink von mir und die Thüre schließt sich für immer hinter Euch; Ihr steht draußen ein Bettler auf fremdem Boden, ohne Obdach und ohne zu wissen, wo Ihr Euer Haupt hinlegt. Eure Tochter ist zu fromm und gut, um ihren Vater Preis zu geben, den alten Mann zu opfern, der nach einem langen Leben der Kämpfe und der Arbeit sich eine behagliche Existenz geschaffen, die er nun aufgeben und an der Neige des Lebens von Neuem anfangen müßte. Ihre Baschinka soll wie eine Königin in ihrem Palaste, in meinem Schlosse wohnen, sie soll Alles haben, was ein Mädchenherz erfreuet und die Eitelkeit befriedigt. Und wenn sie später heimkehrt in's Vaterhaus, reich beschenkt und ausgestattet, als Geliebte des Barons Gospodow, als Erbin all der Besitzthümer, die der Vater alsdann sein nennen würde, so wird sie wahrhaftig noch einen Juden finden, der sie gerne zur Frau nimmt und Sie brauchen sich wirklich darob kein Haar bleichen lassen.

Baschinka schnellt, in's Herz getroffen, auf.

Fort, Vater, fort! ruft sie. Mag über uns kommen, was es will — lieber draußen betteln, als im Schlosse schwelgen!

Und, wie sie, ihren Vater zur Thüre fort ziehend, dieselbe öffnen will, fühlt sie sich von kräftiger Hand gepackt und blickt in das vor Wuth flammende Gesicht ihres Peinigers.

Halt! schreit er und seine Stimme und sein ganzer Körper zittert vor Aufregung. Ihr dürft nicht das Zimmer verlassen, bis ihr nicht durchsucht werdet, ob ihr nicht was gestohlen. Hier ist alles mein, jeder Nagel an der Wand, jeder Rubel und jeder Fetzen im Kasten — Ihr kamet als Bettler und werdet das Dorf als Bettler verlassen.

Und auf ein gegebenes Zeichen werden Vater und Tochter von rohen Händen gepackt, durchwühlt und ihnen Alles genommen, was sie aus dem Schiffbruche des Lebens mit sich retten wollten. Nichts blieb den Armen zurück, als eben die Kleider am Leibe — ihre Armuth!

Hinter ihnen fällt die schwere Eisenthür dröhnend in's Schloß, sie stehen draußen, der alte Mann und das junge Mädchen hilf- und obdachlos, in der Tasche keine Kopeke, im Herzen keine Hoffnung — wohin sich wenden? Die Bauern dieses Dorfes sind arm, in weiter Ferne kein Haus eines Freundes, das sich gastlich den Ausgestoßenen öffnen würde. Sie blicken einander fragend an — die weite Welt hat kein Plätzchen für sie — gestern noch so glücklich im Besitze von Allem, was dem Menschen das Leben angenehm machen und ihn der Sorge um den kommenden Tag entheben kann; heute heimathlos und um die nächste Stunde bang.

Ein leerer Wagen rennt den Weg vorbei; das Mädchen hält den Kutscher an. Sie kennt ihn.

Willst du uns nach Boloslaw mitnehmen? fragt sie und an ihren Vater gewendet, fügt sie hinzu: in zwei Stunden sind wir unter andern Menschen und geborgen.

Herzlich gerne, erwiderte der Fuhrmann und schwingt sich vom Bock, um dem schönen Kinde zu helfen.

Der alte Mann hält es zurück. Baschinka sagt er, heute ist Sabbath.

Das Mädchen weicht einen Schritt zurück der Wagen rollt fort, die beiden Armen allein lassend.

Was beginnen?

Wie das Gebilde des Trostes, steigt jetzt die Gestalt des greisen Priesters vor dem alten Manne auf. Dort liegt hart an dem Gotteshause die friedliche Wohnung seines würdigen Dieners — die einzige Zufluchtstätte die sich ihnen öffnen und wohin ihnen die Bosheit ihres Verfolgers nicht folgen würde.

Und in der That hat noch Keiner vergeblich an jener Thüre geklopft, der Hilfe bedurfte; für Jeden gab es stets einen Rath, ein Wort des Trostes, einen Bissen Brod zu holen.

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Der Mann holt tief Athem und sucht Herr seiner selbst zu werden, dann eilte er dem Hause zu.

Was für ein Wiedersehen! Gottes Rathschlüsse sind tief und verborgen! Der Mann der gekränkt und gedemüthigt mit verletztem Herzen und vernichteten Hoffnungen die Familie verließ, auf die er das Glück seiner Zukunft setzt — erscheint ihr jetzt als rettender Engel, als ein Stern in der Nacht ihres finsteren Grames, an ihn winden sich ihre Hoffnungen empor, mit ihm fällt ein Strahl in ihr schwarz umdüstertes Dasein.

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Josef glüht vor Wuth, als er die Ereignisse der letzten Tage erfährt, seine Augen rollen, seine Lippen zucken, seine Fäuste ballen sich; er konnte es nicht auf seinem Sitze aushalten und mißt mit langen Schritten das Zimmer.

Ich werde hingehen rief er endlich.

Wohin?

In's Schloß.

Baschinka steht rasch von ihrem Sitze auf und ihre Hand auf die Schulter des Mannes legend, dessen Energie sie erschreckt, sagte sie ihm:

Du wirst nicht hingehen, jetzt nicht, ich beschwöre dich.

Sie hat Recht, fügt der Geistliche hinzu, zuerst muß der Mensch sich selbst beherrschen ehe er Einfluß über Andere gewinnen will.

Gut, ich will warten, versetzte Josef, in einem Stuhl sinkend, obschon mir der Boden unter den Füßen, und das Herz im Leibe brennt! Giebt es denn kein Recht in Rußland? Dürfen diese vornehmen Leute denn so ganz willkürlich im Volke hausen, als wenn wir nur eine Heerde Zugvieh wären? Ich war Soldat, habe mich an Disciplin gewöhnt, habe den Unterschied des Ranges respectiren gelernt, aber die Vorgesetzten sind durch Gesetze gebunden, ihrer Willkür sind Schranken gesetzt. So ein Dorftyrann aber kann uns das Fleisch vom Leibe schinden, das Mark aus den Knochen saugen und wir schweigen! — Wenn es der Czar wüßte, wie viel Menschenglück und Menschenleben auf den weiten Ebenen seines Landes durch die Fußtritte seines Kleinadels zertreten werden, er würde der Sklaverei ein Ende machen und die enterbten Menschen, welche mit ihrem Schweiße und ihrem Blute einen fremden Boden düngen, auf dem sie darben, frei geben!

Gott ist hoch und der Czar ist weit! sagt der alte Geistliche. Ja, wenn man sprechen dürfte und wenn man oben im goldenen Palast des gütigen Czar gehört würde! — Es wird noch die Zeit kommen, wo man uns Sprache und Gehör geben wird, wo die Bedrückten aufseufzen und ihre Bedrücker verstummen werden, wo die armen Leibeigenen die Scholle ihr eigen nennen dürfen, die sie jetzt, wie die Ackergäule bebauen, hungernd, gepeitscht, zu Tode gehetzt, wo im weiten russischen Reiche fünfundzwanzig Millionen zu Thieren degradirte Menschen entfocht werden. Der Absolutismus der großen und kleinen Herren ist angefault — er wird faulen, mit ihm schießt alsdann das Zeitalter der Knechtschaft und die Herrschaft der Knute. Die steifen Schranken, welche jetzt die Schichten der Gesellschaft so streng sondern, werden dem Drucke nachgeben und die Gesellschaft wird in eine große Masse zusammenfließen. Ich erlebe es nicht, aber ich werde im Grabe darob jauchzen und mein Geist diese Hütten besuchen, die dann von einem glücklichern Geschlechte bewohnt sein werden!

Nach einer fieberhaft aufgeregten Nacht, lang wie die bange Erwartung, erhob sich Joseph vom Lager, kleidete sich in seinen besten Staat und nach einem kleinen Imbiß begab er sich von den Segenswünschen des würdigen Geistlichen und den beiden bei dem Erfolg seiner Audienz beim Gutsherrn zunächst interessirten Personen in's Schloß.

Ein Rudel müßiger Domestiken aus dem Stande der Leibeigenen lungerten vor dem großen, plumpen Hause und unterhielten sich damit die Hunde auf vorübergehende Bauern, welche weniger glücklich als sie, an die schwere Arbeit gingen und an der Residenz ihres Herrn entblößten Hauptes vorbeikamen, zu hetzen. Die Bestien waren auf die armen Bauern wie abgerichtet und schienen es zu wissen, daß sie ihnen die Fetzen und die Haut vom Leibe ungestraft schinden dürfen. Je lauter die Geängstigten schrien, desto heller und toller erscholl das Lachen der rauhen Kerle, welche in einer butscheckigen Livree stacken.

Josef's Erscheinen, dessen feste martialische Haltung und strenger Gesichtsausdruck dem Gesindel imponirten, machte diesen kannibalischen Scherzen ein Ende.

Ist der Herr Baron Gospodow schon zu sprechen? frug er die Müßiggänger.

Das ist oben zu erfragen, Herr, im Korridor links.

Josef stieg langsam hinauf. Oben angekommen, blieb er eine Weile stehen, um seine Gedanken zu ordnen und zu recapituliren, was er dem Tyrannen sagen wolle, um sein Herz zu erweichen und seinen Sinn umzustimmen. Er wußte nur zu wohl, daß von diesem Besuche und dieser Unterredung die Zukunft seiner Angehörigen abhänge und welch' einem Menschen er gegenübertreten soll.

Ein Diener kauerte nach Hundeart vor der Thürschwelle und grinste dem Kommenden entgegen. Dieser legte, um rascher Einlaß zu gewinnen, seine stolzeste Miene an.

Herr zu Haus?

Der Sklave nickte und schob sich ein wenig zur Seite.

Josef trat ein.

Das erste Zimmer war leer, im zweiten saß der Baron, den Rücken zur Thüre, vor einem Spieltische und übte sich im Kartenmengen, Heben und Geben, nach Eskamoteurweise. Durch das Klopfen aufgeschreckt erhob er sich rasch von seinem Sitze, den Fremden musternd. Ein Moment und Beide haben sich erkannt — Beide weichen sie bestürzt zurück. — Beide stoßen sie einen Ruf des Schreckens aus — der Eine stützt sich auf den Tisch in der Mitte des Zimmers, der Andere weicht bis zur Thüre zurück; es scheint unter Beiden der Boden zu wanken. Es herrscht eine minutenlange peinliche Pause.

Der Jude ist der Erste, der seine Geistesgewandtheit wieder erlangt. Mit der Schnelligkeit des Gedankens hat er seine Kombination gemacht, die Situation überblickt und seinen Feldzugsplan entworfen. Bevor sich der Gegner aufrafft, steht er gerüstet und kampffertig.

Gospodin Polkownik — beginnt er.

Wie ein Dolchstoß traf das Wort den Mann; er richtet sich seiner ganzen Länge nach auf, um abzuwehren; seine Blässe verräth seinen Kampf.

Sie irren sich an mir, ruft er endlich, wer sind Sie und was wollen Sie?

Josef war ganz ruhig geworden und kalt, wie die selbstbewußte Ueberlegenheit.

Ich bin ein verabschiedeter Unteroffizier des siebenten Wolhynischen Kosakenregiments und wollte meinen Obristen begrüßen, erwidert er.

Wer ist hier Ihr Obrist? schrie der Gutsherr.

Herr Roman Wisilowitsch Konopkof.

So scher' dich zu allen Teufeln, bei denen du einen Roman Konopkof finden dürftest. Hier wohnt und herrscht Baron Filipp Gospodow, Grundherr von Milatun.

Herr, erwidert Josef mit aller Ruhe, ich erkenne in Ihnen meinen ehemaligen Obristen um so gewisser, als Sie eben mit der altgewohnten Zerstreutheit vergessen haben, wer Sie eigentlich sind und sich für das halten, was Sie nicht sind, gerade wie jener Zerstreute, der in eine fremde Wohnung tretend und in den fremden Schlafrock schlüpfend, sich zu Haus glaubt und den wirklichen Hausherrn als einen Eindringling oder Dieb behandelt, in der vollkommenen Ueberzeugung, er sei in seiner eigenen Behausung, in seinem wirklichen Rechte. Aus purer Zerstreutheit pflegten Sie auch, entsinn ich mich, so häufig beim Spiele mit den Offizieren die Karten zu verwechseln.

Der Gutsherr ist erdpfahl geworden und richtete Blicke auf den ihm in vollkommener Ruhe gegenüberstehenden Menschen, als wenn er ihn durch sie erdolchen wollte. Jener aber fuhr fort:

Aus purer Zerstreutheit pflegten Sie auch so häufig auf die Zahlung der Löhne an ihre Soldaten zu vergessen und haben Leute in den Besoldungslisten mitlaufen lassen, die längst gestorben, entlassen, oder desertirt waren. Aus purer Zerstreutheit schossen Sie auf den jungen Grafen Stanislaus Horecki, der Sie wegen einiger Zerstreutheiten im Halbzwölffspiele öffentlich beschimpfte, die Pistole im Duelle ab, ehe Jener sich noch zum Kampfe anschickte, und als Sie entflohen, um der Strafe für diesen Mord zu entgehen, nahmen Sie aus purer Vergeßlichkeit die Regimentskasse mit und spielen jetzt im fernen Norden den Gutsherrn und den Herrn Baron.

Gospodow hatte jetzt das Aussehen eines Rasenden. Gleich der Tigerkatze stand er gekrümmt da, beide Hände rückwärts auf den Tisch gestemmt, als wollte er sich auf seine Beute stürzen.

Die Augen hingen ihm aus den Höhlen und schienen den geeigneten Moment oder die geeignete Waffe zu suchen, den Feind zu vernichten, der den Muth hatte, den Löwen in seiner Höhle aufzusuchen und an die Tatzen zu mahnen.

An der Wand in der Nähe des Ofens hingen mehrere Jagdgewehre, hier blieben die rollenden Augen des Gutsherrn einen Augenblick hängen — sein Körper zuckte und wuthentzündet sprang er auf, mit vorgestreckten Händen auf die Waffen zueilend.

Der Tod schwebte über Josef's Haupt.

Er sah es.

Herr Obrist, sagte er, ohne einen Moment die Gegenwart des Geistes zu verlieren und um einen Schritt zurückzuweichen. Unten im Hause warten mein zukünftiger Schwiegervater und meine Braut auf meine Rückkehr; auch der Geistliche interessirt sich für mich; wenn Sie mich niederschießen, so ist zwar die Identität des Barons Gospodow mit dem Obristen Konopkof nicht verrathen, aber das Loos eines Mörders ist eben auch nicht sehr neidenswerth.

Der Obrist bleibt wie angewurzelt stehen.

Wer ist deine Braut? fragte er.

Meine Cousine Baschinka; ihr Vater ist mein Onkel und ihr Schicksal das Meine.

So? Baschinka? So stehen die Sachen? Da läßt sich ja mit dir ein Geschäft machen, Bursche!

Die Züge des Gutsherrn beruhigten sich.

Du bist also hergekommen dieser Leute wegen?

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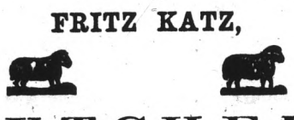

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